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Both Phones

Orleans News PageNews and Views from this
Hustling Village**"The Plot that Failed."**The authorities are said to be en-
gaged in editing the third edition of
"The Plot that Failed." W. R. Ald-
rich, erstwhile author and attorney,
said to be wanted in Orleans and
Essex counties for forgery, left Or-
leans on the 10 o'clock train August 30
for parts at present unknown. It is
said that before boarding the train he
told friends that he was going up to
Barton. It was later learned that he
had purchased mileage on the train as
far south as White River Junction.
No definite clue has thus far developed
although it is believed that he regis-
tered at the Cooley House in Springfield
Tuesday under the name of Under-
wood. It is said that the state has
detectives making a thorough search
for Mr. Aldrich and it is also believed
that Dr. Aldrich of Derby, who became
bail for his appearance at court, is also
making diligent effort to bring him
back to trial. In the meantime local
officers have taken possession of his
office furniture and library under
various attachments and chattel mort-
gages.**Congregational Church Notes.**The midweek service will be held in
the chapel tonight at 7.30. This
service may be very helpful to you.
Are you deriving your portion of
benefit from it?Morning worship Sunday at the
usual hour. The pastor will preach
upon an important theme and the choir
will render good music. All not wor-
shipping elsewhere will be cordially
welcomed. The Sunday school will
meet at the close of the morning ser-
vice. Lesson subject, "Elijah's Flight
and Return." Classes for all ages
already organized. Come and find
your place in one of them. You will
receive a royal welcome from the
school and much benefit from the study
of the lesson.The Sunday evening service will be
held in the church at 7.15. This will
be a bright, brief and brotherly ser-
vice. All who can should attend it.
The first portion will be devoted to
enjoyable songs after which the pastor
will speak for a few moments upon
this general theme, "Some Problems
for the Church to Solve." This will
be the first address in a short series
continued for a few Sunday evenings.The Woman's Missionary society held
its annual foreign missionary thank
offering meeting in the chapel Tues-
day afternoon. An interesting pro-
gram was presented, after which a
social period was enjoyed. Light
refreshments were served. Mrs. C.
S. Skinner was hostess.**Masonic Field Day.**Orleans Lodge of Barton was the
guest of Valley Lodge of Orleans
yesterday afternoon and both evidently
succeeded in working off considerable
pent-up hilarity. The chief attraction
of the afternoon was a baseball contest
at Skinner park. The two teams
formed at the Masonic hall and led by
O. W. Locke in Uncle Sam costume, a
miniature life and drum corps, a red
cross outfit and a half dozen Masonic
police, marched to the grounds. The
game opened with the following line
up: Barton, Clyde Heath, George
Rowen, Ted Lee, Parker Barrow, C.
S. Webster, C. B. Webster, Kay Web-
ster, Dean McLellan and Harry Con-
nor; Orleans, B. H. Alden, B. O.
Smith, Alton Doe, Harry Bassett,
Henry Clapper, F. M. Allchurch, Alton
Baird, Charles Harris and Will Sylves-
ter. Carroll Webster and Parker
Barrows were the battery for Barton
against B. O. Smith and Henry Clap-
per for Orleans. Score 22 to 9 in favor
of Barton. The score, however, offers
no criterion by which to judge the
respective merits of the opposing
teams. Carroll Webster used to be a
good pitcher, but B. O. Smith had it
all over him as a real pitcher, especial-
ly as to accuracy. B. O., having hit
every man on the opposing team, and
sometimes exactly in the small of the
back. Just to give the Barton team a
show Harry Bassett pitched the last
inning and he didn't get the ball where
they would hit it at all, so that the
score stood just the same as it did
when Smith left off, 22 to 9. Again
on speed, B. O. had it all over any
other player. He threw one ball to
Ben Alden which knocked Ben over
backwards and but for the instant
attention of the red cross Alden might
not have been able to continue in the
game. The Orleans team also showed
marked superiority in rheumatism,
nearly every man on the team except
Alton Doe, Charles Harris, Ben Alden
and Henry Clapper putting lots of it
into every movement. They stood up
the game as firm and staunch as a
rock. The Barton team almost man
for man were far too limber to be good
ball players. The umpiring averaged
up very well. Mr. Cleasby weighing
about 225 and Wilder Joslyn about 94
pounds. George Porter and Harry
Dickens acted as red cross nurses and
aside from the fact that the injured
players did not get much attention,
they did nicely. It is said that every-
body loves a Mason because a Mason
never tells; but it is a cinch that lame
arms and legs will tell of the activities
of some of those who took part in
the game. And here again the Orleans
boys showed their superiority and
generalship. They let the Barton boys
do most of the running as the score
shows. At six o'clock all hands sat
down to a feed at the rooms of Valley
Lodge and here the Barton boys
showed their real superiority. When
it comes to eating green corn on the
cob the members of the Orleans Lodge
at Barton are all past masters. After
the banquet Valley Lodge conferred
the F. C. degree upon two candidates.**ORLEANS**Miss Grace Austin is home from
Auburndale.Mrs. C. A. Baney is visiting her
mother in Boston.Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilkie Forded
to Worcester Sunday.Mrs. O. G. Page has returned from
a visit to Lowell, Mass.O. W. Locke and party motored to
Montpelier on Labor day.U. W. Spencer has a new Ford for
use in the R. F. D. route.Perley Hermon is on crutches as a
result of an injured knee.Mrs. Will Young has returned from
the St. Johnsbury hospital.Dean Mathews is laid up with a torn
cartilage about the ankle joint.Miss Eva Grow entertained a party
of friends at the Boulders Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turnbull are on
an auto trip to New Haven, Conn.W. E. Sawyer is playing with the
Sherbrooke band during the week.Dr. Grant and family of Potsdam,
N. Y., are visiting at Dr. Rowell's.Mrs. Veinon Marshall of Derby Line
is visiting friends and relatives here.Miss Jennie Lapier of Derby has been
visiting her sister, Miss Flossie Lapier.Mrs. H. M. Whipple and Mrs. Emma
Perley spent Sunday at Potters Springs.Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colburn spent a
few days last week with friends in St.
Johnsbury.Mrs. C. E. Ordway and daughter
have returned to their home at Jamaica
Plain, Mass.Mr. Seymour and Mrs. Walker of
Lynn, Mass., have returned to the
Valley House.Miss Viva Shepherd is enjoying a
few days' vacation from the Whipple
bargain basement.George Ryder has been very ill for
several days. At present he seems to
be gaining slowly.The Canadian Circle met with Mrs.
Clapper Thursday afternoon with a
large attendance.Miss Louise Brown has returned from
Ipswich, where she has been nursing
Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain.Two or three carloads of Masons
attended a Chapter meeting at Island
Pond Friday evening.Mrs. Mabel Allchurch is assisting in
the office of the Orleans Parcel Post
company for a few days.E. D. Stafford is at Bridgton, Me.,
painting the new summer home being
erected by Dwinell & Person.**Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.**Prayer service tonight at the usual
hour. The meeting is for all who can
attend.Sunday services. Sermons by the
pastor at 10.30 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.
Bible school following the morning
service. Now that vacation is over
we hope that every member of the
school will make an effort to be
present.The evening meeting opens with a
song service at 7.15 o'clock, followed
by a short sermon by the pastor.Mrs. Brennan's King's Herald class
are to give a missionary sketch Tues-
day evening, Sept. 14. Make your
plans to hear them. A silver offering
will be taken.The W. H. M. S. met with
Mrs. Willey on Tuesday afternoon,
Aug. 31. The president, Mrs. Kin-
ney, conducted the devotionals and
business, and had charge of the pro-
gram. Topics, "Deaconess Work in
City Missions," and "Missionary Liter-
ature." Mrs. Smithers spoke of the
New England Deaconess home and
training school and followed with a
reading. Mrs. Gilmour gave an out-
line of the work done by a deaconess
city for one week. A very
pleasant social hour was passed during
which Miss Mae Willey served a
delicious luncheon of sandwiches,
sherbet, and wafers. A large number
were present. The society is doing
excellent work.Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shurtleff and
Miss Maude Shurtleff of Montpelier
have been visiting at O. W. Locke's.Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tait of Water-
bury Center are stopping for a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corliss.Miss Alice Rouse is back at work in
the telephone office after a two weeks'
vacation spent at Newport and Coven-
try.E. C. Brennan and W. D. Twombly
motored to Waterbury on Sunday, Mrs.
Twombly making the return trip with
them.The Mothers' club met with Mrs.
Leslie Heath Tuesday evening. A
literary program was accompanied by
refreshments.F. D. Pierce, town treasurer will be
at the Valley House Friday from 9
o'clock a. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., to
receive taxes.Gus Sargent has rented the tenement
now occupied by H. S. Webster on
Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. Webster
will board out.Mrs. E. J. Winslow, who has been
spending several weeks with relatives
here, has returned to her home at
Auburndale, Mass.Mrs. R. D. Robertson and children
of Westfield, Alberta, who have been
visiting Mrs. G. E. Rowell, have
returned to their home.Henry Stafford played ball with
Irish at Burlington on Labor day
and helped to defeat the Burlington
team by a score of 5-2.Mrs. J. A. Lincoln of Stanstead, who
has been spending several weeks with
friends and relatives here, has gone to
her new home in Chicago.Mrs. F. H. Wedge, Miss Orene
Wedge and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stevens
attended the funeral of Miss Wendall
Peck at North Troy Saturday.Dr. K. S. Webster played for a
closing cotillion, dance and reception
at Quinbeck camp at Fairlee lake on
Monday and Tuesday evenings of last
week.Repairs and improvements are being
made on the interior of the Daniel
Buchanan block occupied by Emmet
Baraw as a barber shop and watch
repair shop.Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dodge and Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Swett are on a motor
trip to Portland, Me. They will return
by way of Boston and the White Moun-
tains, arriving home Saturday or Sun-
day.H. M. Whipple and H. S. Webster
motored to Bridgton, Me., last week.
Mr. Whipple's firm has secured the
plumbing contract for one of the new
houses being built there by Dwinell
& Person.Otis S. Smithers will return to
Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs,
N. Y., Friday evening for his
third year in charge of the seniors.
He has been advanced to the position
of preceptor.B. O. Smith was one of the after
dinner speakers at a banquet of the
Vermont Underwriters at Burlington
last week. He says it is no more
than fair that he did some of his talk-
ing outside the county. It is no more
than fair to the rest of us.A. O. Austin has just been awarded
the Vermont prize for the best twenty-
words description of the new "Elect"
package of Liggett's chocolates. The
prize was twelve pound packages of
the chocolates. Arthur is a man of
few words but those twenty were
worth real money.**The Greatest Bargain Windows In Orleans County**
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ORLEANS, VERMONT

A petition has been circulated with
good results asking the selectmen to
lay out a new road up Clay Hill. The
petition asks that the new road be
built from near Albert Grant's along
the side of the hill and meeting the
present road nearly at the top of the
hill. This will give a good grade and
is considered practical.Sunday morning ball games have
become quite a regular thing at the
ball park near the village. It is very
disconcerting to autoists to drive out
with a party of friends on a beautiful
Sabbath morning and pass by in sight
of so many youths playing ball. Dix-
ville Notch and other points of interest
would look much better to us on a Sun-
day morning if we knew that these
young ball players were attending
church instead of desecrating the day.Mrs. Nancy Grant walked from her
home on the Willoughby river road to
Orleans and then up Water Hill to
H. F. Murdock's Monday as a cele-
bration of her 90th birthday. The
distance is about three miles and the
mile the hardest one in this part
of the county. Mrs. Grant reads and
does fine sewing without the aid of
glasses. The Boston Post brags about
spry old New England folks who live
to be from 80 to 85 years old and
might well devote considerable space
to Mrs. Grant.**Question of Endurance.**The New York health commission
reports that germs in clothing are not
killed in the laundry process, which
shows that a germ has more vitality
than a shirt.—Boston Transcript.**Midget Poets.**Philetus, the poet, who died in 280
B. C., was so small that he wore lead-
en shoes in order to prevent his being
blown away by the wind or, according
to another account, carried weights in
his pockets for the same purpose. With
him compare Aristaratos, another poet,
who was so small that Athenaeos says
no one could see him. Nicophorus Cal-
listus speaks with airy indefiniteness
of an Egyptian dwarf not bigger than
a partridge. Andromeda, one of Julia's
free maids, was only four inches over
two feet.**Follow the Crowd to the
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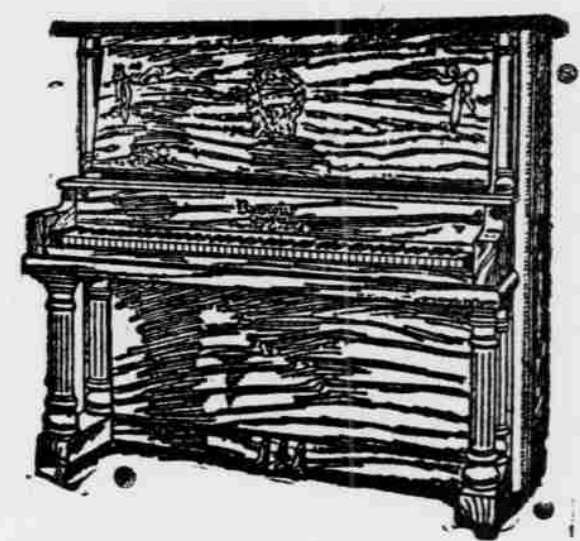
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value to you. You have shown to us and to your friends of what
good stuff you are made and this will have an inestimable value to
you in the future.2nd. The Helping Friends of the Boosters—We wish to thank
you for your true and faithful help given to your Booster friends,
which made our Booster Club so successful.3rd. The Public—Each and every one, we thank you for the
interest taken in our Booster Club Campaign, and in the future we
want you to continue to know our store as your headquarters and
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and line of merchandise at a price that will so satisfy you that you
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